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## SPAIN AND CUBA.

Herald Special Report from Madrid.

Stormy Debate on Cuban Affairs in the Spanish Cortes.

Slavery Not to be Abolished Till the War is Over.

#### The Insurrection to be Crushed Forthwith.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

We have received the following despatch from the Herald's special correspondent at Madrid, by way of London. It shows that while the ruling classes of Spain are not yet tired of the effort to subdue the Cuban insurrection there is much opposition in the Cortes to the further prosecution of the war :-

There was a very stormy debate in the Spanish Cortes on the 10th instant on the condition of Cuba, the debate arising upon a motion to censure the government on its course toward the people of that unfortunate

LONDON, July 14, 1871.

ALMOST A BATTLE IN THE CHAMBERS. The speeches on both sides were exceedingly

violent and the excitement in the Chamber was intense. At one time a battle between the members seemed imminent. The scene was of the most furious character, the hot Spanish blood of the partisans being almost to a boiling heat. Had it not been for the fact that Spaniards talk louder than they fight a knockdown could not have been avoided.

THE GOVERNMENT AFRAID.

The most singular part of the proceedings was the fact that the government was afraid to face a vote, and avoided it by long explanations of its conduct toward Cuba. The position assumed by the Ministers was that Spain could not extend to the provinces laws made by the Assembly since the revolution, nor abolish slavery till the insurrection in Cuba is

THE MOTION WITHDRAWN.

The opposition were asked to withdraw their motion of censure, and this was done; but it was immediately renewed by another member. ANOTHER DEBATE, LASTING ALL NIGHT.

This was followed by a debate more violent, If possible, than the first. It lasted all night : but at length the flery elements were subdued, or wearied out, and the government secured a triumph in the end.

THE INSURRECTION TO BE CRUSHED. The necessity of crashing the Cuban insur-

rection forthwith was insisted upon, and at last there was a general concurrence in a resolution to stamp it out as soon as pos-

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN TO BE SENT TO CUBA. A proposition was made to send out to Cuba 30,000 additional troops.

SPAIN.

Compensation to the Bank of France.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID. July 14, 1871. The Cortes last evening adopted the clause of the budget relative to the treaty with the Bank of Paris for the raising of a loan. Provision is made for the indemnification of the Bank for the annulment of

# GERMANY.

The Municipal Elections in Alsace and Lorraine.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, July 14, 1871. The municipal elections in Eisaso and Lothringer will commence on the 20th inst.

BRAZIL.

The Rio Janeiro Arsenal Destroyed by Fire.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 14, 1871. The mail steamer from South America bring news that the arsenal at Rio Janiero was totally destroyed by fire. The loss to the Brazilian governmont exceeds three hundred thousand pounds.

THE RU RLUX INVESTIGATIONS.

Sennter Scott and Representtives Stephenson and Van Trump at Spartanburg, S. C .-Testimony Elicited. SPARTANBURG COURT HOUSE, S. C. July 9, 1871.

Senator Scott and Representatives Stephenson and Van Trump, of the sub Ku Klux Committee arrived here last Wednesday, and have been busy ever since taking testimony. Hon. A. S. Wailace, member of Congress from this district, who was beaten by 4,000 majority, although Congress gave him the seat by a strict party vote, accompanies the committee.

John Grenobles (white) testified Thur day. He said the Ku Klux visued him and made him promise to renounce radicatism publicly from the Court House steps at the first sheriff's sale from that date,

House steps at the first sheriff's sale from that date, which he did. Cross-examined—Was a manager at last election: next day after election brought the box with the ballots to the Chairman of the County Hoard, locked and a seal over the lock; recollecting an hour afterwards that he had left his pocket handkerchief around the box, went back after it; found it taken off and the seal broken.

Yesterday General James Chesnut, of Kershaw, was examined for three hours with regard to the riot on the 4th of July inst, at Camden. He stated that several companies of state militia (colored) were celebrating the day by parading. Toward evening it became necessary for the police to arrest a drunken and noisy negro, when the militia all took his part and crove the police away. The riot shen became very serious, and they certainly would have killed the police had they not kept themselves concealed in an English woman's bakery. We see in this morning's papers that Governor Scott has recalled the arms from Kershaw county.

Colonel Thompson, United States Army, formerly a memoer of Congress, now commanding United States cavalry at Union, has been summoned before the committee. Yesterday three negroes were summoned hand two examined and paid; the third, be-

e coumittee. Yesterday three negroes were sum-oned, and two examined and paid; the taird, be-use he did not know anything, was refused his 7. The committee continue to summon witnesses, a may be here some time.

# FRANCE.

Terrific Explosion of a Powder Magazine in Paris.

Large Number of Killed and Wounded.

Great Excitement Over the Calamity.

Mgr. Dupanloup Declines the Archbishepric of Paris.

Reported Riotous Demonstrations in Nice in Favor of Italy.

The Report Denied by the Government.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS. July 14, 1871. The powder works of St. Maur exploded to-day with a succession of tremendous detonations, which shook the entire city. The wildest excitement prevailed until the cause and locality of the disaster came known. A large number of men, women and children were killed and wounded. Many of the victims are buried under the ruins, and firemen and military are at work removing the rubbish to

The Presse, under the management of M. de la Gueronnière, has resumed publication. It announces as its political platform the union of the liberal and conservative elements. MGR. DUPANLOUP DOES NOT WANT TO BE ARCHBISHOP.

The report is confirmed that Monseigneur Dupanoup has declined the Archbisbopric of Paris, THE OBSEQUIES OF M. AUBER.

The obsequies of the late M. Auber, the composer, ake place to-morrow.

THE CAGED COMMUNISTS TO BE TRIED TOGETHER. It is announced that the members of the Commune will all be tried together. Arrests of Communists

The editoriais in the journals are mainly devoted to the discussion of the approaching municipal elections. It seems to be considered probable that a very large number of the voters will refrain from the exercise of the franchise.

Rumors of Riots in Nice Against the French Authorhies.

Reports come from Nice of riotous demonstrations there against the French authorules, who were assaulted by the mob, with cries of "Death to the ASKING THE GERMANS TO RETURN FRENCH RAIL-WAY CARRIAGES.

The French government is negotiating with the Germans for the restoration of 400 railroad cars seized during the war.

Official Denigl of the Reported Riots in Nice. VERSAILLES, July 14, 1871. In the Assembly to-day the government dealed that there had been any rioting in Nice.

### SALT LAKE CITY.

Convention of Liberals-An Important Platform Adopted-Prospect of a Gentile Vic-

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13, 1871. The liberal party held a large and enthusiastic convention last night for the purpose of nominating Councilmen for the Legislature, to be voted for in the August election. J. Robert Walker, Saml, Kohn. Wells Spicer and A. C. Beckwith were nominated. The platform adopted demands supremacy of the constitution and laws of the United States, separation of Church and State in Utah, a free and untrammelted ballot, and opposes the present system of numbering ballots as subversive of the rights of American citizens; favors proper legislation for the full and complete protection of miners and mining interests, and demands that the public oncers shall render full account of revenues received and dis-bursements made on this platform. The Gentiles will make a splendid fight and possibly gain a vic-tory.

# THE PACIFIC COAST.

More Victims of the Lower California Swindle-Murder by the Nevada Vigilantes-Petticoat Politicians Sympathizing with Mrs.

The steamer Colorado, from Panama, arrived to-

day. The Colorado brings 108 more destitute victhat there are about fifty more, including several women, still remaining on the Peninsula, and are nists; nothing is being raised, and no work is done. It is reported on good authority that the Mexican Commissioners have reported to their government that the Lower California Company have wholly failed to comply with the conditions of their contract, and are entitled to no relief from Mexico.

George Kirk, one of the parties banished by the Vigilantes of Virginia City, Nevada, having returned, he was hanged by the committee last night.

Mrs. Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony paid a visit of sympathy and condolence to Mrs. Fair in jail yesterday.

S. Brumberger, who claims to have been a private secretary to Jeff Davis during the war, was arrested yesterday for the forgery of a check tor less than \$150, as he was leaving on a vessel for Mazatian. He jumped overboard, and was rescue with difficulty. nists; nothing is being raised, and no work is done

Jose Corresco and Valenciano Vidausetta, the two weathnest silver mine owners in the world, arrived by steamer 10-day from Culiacan, Mexico, en route for New York and Europe. Corresco receives \$200,000 a mouth from a single mine. Both own A fire occurred in Marysville this morning. Loss \$25,000.

# THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

Canadian Ex-Governor's Opinion of the Treaty-Dominion Opposition Powerless.

TORONTO, Ont., July 14, 1871. Ex-Governor McDougall, late Minister of Public Works in Sir John A. Macdonald's government, but now in opposition, has come out in a letter to his constituents in support of the treaty. He takes the constituens in support of the treaty. He takes the ground that having been ratified by the two high contracting parties it has the force of law; that no further legislation is necessary to give it effect, and that Canada cannot, if she would, reverse the policy of the empire, unless she is prepared to qui it. He thinks the guarantee of peace and the opening of the St. Lawrence, which involves the improvement of navigation by both countries, the great merit of the treaty.

TERRIBLE HURRICANE IN MISSOURI.

CHICAGO, July 14, 1871. vicinity last night. Houses were unrooted or blown down in every part of the city. Four or five persons were killed by the lightning and falling timbers, and many persons were injured. The loss on property cannot fall below \$200,000.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARRET.—LONDON, July 14—4:20 P. M.—Consols closed at 1954 for both money and the account. United States Eve-twenty bonds, 1862, 1825; 1825, old, 225; 1827, 913; ten-forlies, 215;
Frankfork Money Market.—Frankfort, July 14.—United States five-twenty bonds 863 for the issue of 1852.
Frankfork Money Market.—Frankfort, July 14.—The builton in the Hank of France has increased 7,00,000; since last week. The Bourse-Rentes, 867, 30c.
Liverpool. Corron Market.—Liverpool, July 14.—300 P. M.—Cotton closed firm: middling uplands, 94, a 915d.; middling Oricans, 84d. The sales of the say have been 15,000 bairs, of which 4,000 bairs were taken for speculation and export. Sales of colton at sea, nearly duc, from New Oricans, at 33-164.
Thank Republic at Marchester is quiet.
Liverpool. Bradsters Marchester is quiet.
Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., July 14.—Corp. 36, 52, or quarter. Wheat, 10s. 44, a 10s. 74, per 17, 200 per 18, 200 pe

# EN TLAND.

The Loudon Tin. 'es on the New York Rk 't.

Debate in the House of Lords on the Abolition of Purchase in the Army.

The Earl of Carnarvon Against the Government Measure.

Lord Derby Denouncing the Purchase System.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 14, 1871. The London Times of to-day makes the New York riots the text for an article upon the condition of affairs in Ireland, which concludes as follows:-- "If in Ireland, and more sanguinary. Irishmen must ask themselves whether Irish nature is not more respondole for the troubles in Ireland than English mis

THE ABOLITION OF PURCHASE IN THE ARMY. In the House of Lords to-night the debate on the bill for the reorganization of the army was con-

proposed abolition of the purchase system, on the ground of its being unjust to the present officers of the army, and involving heavy expenditure to the

The Earl of Carnarvon denied that the abolition of purchase would improve the quality of army officers. He stated as his belief that it would, on the contrary, ower the tone of the service by introducing a sys tem of favoritism. To the latter system he partly ascribed the disasters of the French army. His Lordship concluded by saving that the present

army bul was only a makeshut, that the purchase system was a peculiarly English institution, and that substitution of any other system would tend to denrive the British army of those very characteristics which gave it superiority over Continental

The tory members applauded this speech. Several liberal members, however, combated the arguments of the Earl of Carnarvon, making a stout defence in favor of the abolition of purchase and tha reorganization of the army. A SINGULAR SURPRISE—THE EARL OF DERBY TURNING LIBERAL.

Toward the end of the debate the Earl of Derby arose and startled the tory benches to the highest pitch of astonishment by denouncing the purchase system as one of the evils which impaired the efficiency of the army. Its abolition, he contended, will not only be a

great reform in itself, but facilitate other reforms and increase the numerical strength of the army. He did not look upon the bill as a party measure He placed the broader views of patriotism above those of party, and felt bound to support the measure, as being for the good of the country. Lord Derby concluded by recommending a fair

scheme for the retirement of officers, and resumed his seat amid great applause from the liberal

The Earl of Carnaryon made another effort against tne measure. He strongly opposed Lord Derby's arguments, but failed to make any marked impression on the majority of the members.

#### THE NINTH REGIMENT.

Arrangements for the Obsequies of the Slain-Condition of Colonel Fisk-Official Report of the Campaign-How the Colonel Was Hart. LONG BRANCH, July 14, 1871.

Colone: James Fisk is still confined to his room at tue Continental Hotel from the sprain received during the riot on Wednesday. The Colonei has telegraphed to the officers of his regiment to meet him this evening at the hotel to make arrangements for the funerals of Page and Wyatt. He has sent a despatch to Lieutenant Colonei Braine directing necessary orders to be issued for the attendance of the regiment at the funeral, providing a burial lot at Woodlawn Cemetery, and expressing a desire that every honor be paid to the dead that is ever

ColonelFisk, Lieuten int Colonel Braine, Adiutaut Allien, and the surgeon of the Ninth regiment met this evening at the Continental Hotel in reference to regimental affairs, and discussed also the movements of the regiment during the riot of Wednesday. Lieutenant Colonel Braine is now in command or the regiment, and makes the following report of its

the regiment, and makes the following report of its doings on the 12th instant:—

Colonel Fisk having received orders from brigade neadquarters to parade his command on wednesday, 12th inst., immediately promutgated the necessary regimental orders. Soon after the assembling of the corps on the morning of the least colonel Fisk received a telegram from Governor Hofman commanding him to discontinue the running of the boats of the Twenty-third street ferry. The Colonel left for the Grand Opera House and telegraphed his order to the superintendent of the ferry to stop the boats. While writing this order an aid arrived and informed him that the regiment was ready to march. Colonel Fisk, who, while in the Grand Opera House, had removed his uniform coat, did not wat to dress, but went at once to the armory and took command, being in his shirt sleeves. Not having his sword with him, Colonel Fisk was given Major Hitchock's sabre. He then placed himself at the head of his men and led them in person, remaining with them during the firing, and until it had ceased. The crowd, attempting to cross the street, rushed past the head of the regiment and knocked Colonel Fisk down and trampled upon him. After the erowd had passed Colonel Fisk attempted to rise, but was unable, his foot being severely hurt. He was assisted by his men, and carried into a house opposite, where he fell. Outside of this house crowds assembled, hooting and yelling, and his friends, deeming his removal necessary to save his life, had the Colonel taken eisewhere.

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Lieutenant Colonel Braine takes occasion to deny that Colonel Fisk did not command the regiment, and asserts that Colonel Fisk did his full duty to preserve the public peace and was foremost in the fray. Lieutenant Colonel Braine states also that there was no dissatisfaction in the regiment with the Colonel, but on the contrary he was enceired by the regiment on its return to the armory.
Colonel Fisk did not leave New York until he was informed that his command was on the march to the armory and that the mobbad been checked. Colonel Fisk is confined to his room on account of injuries received, and will not be able to leave before a week.

# MOVEMENTS AT LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH, July 14, 1871. General Casey, Collector of the Port of New Oreans, and family are the guests of President Grant. Secretary Robeson arrived this evening from Washington and is the guest of the President. President Grant leaves here on Monday morning

# THE IRON MOUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY.

NEW YORK, July 14, 1871.

A telegram from St. Louis, in your paper of this morning, states that "the County Collector to-day seized thirteen locomotives belonging to the Iron Mountain Railroad Company for non-payment of \$60,000 taxes." Being absent from that city l desire to state that this is a surprise to me and to every officer of the railroad company. The Assessor of Taxes told me that he knew of no taw authorizing an assessment of our road, and no demand has been made upon us to my knowledge. We claim an exemption from taxtion under a clause in the original charter of the road of January 25, 1857, which declares, in so many words, that "the stock of said company shall be exempt from all State and county taxes," and another clause of the charter, declaring that "all the engines, cars, wagons, machines and other property belonging to said company shall be deemed a part of the capital stock of said company." The new constitution of the State makes all property liable to taxation; and the question is raised whether the old charter or the new constitution prevails in this case. The Collector will be enjoined, and, if possible, made to answer in damages. Very respectfully.

THOMAS ALLEN, desire to state that this is a surprise to me and to

President St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad. LOTTERIES IN COVINGTON, KY-

COVINGTON, July 14, 1871. All the wheels, books, &c., of the lotteries in ope ration in Covington were seized to-day by the Covington authorities. It is claimed that the charters have expired by limitation, and that, under the present laws of Kentucky, they are illegal. The parties who control them were arrested.

# SARATOGA RACES.

Third Day of the First Summer Meeting.

Grand Assemblage of Beauty and Fashion.

Charning Weather, Fine Track and Splendid Racing Events.

Great Contest Between Longfellow and Kingfisher.

St. Patrick Winner of the Saratoga Stakes,

LONSFELLOW CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

Longfellow the Saratoga Cup and By the Sea the \$600 Purse for Three-Year-Olds One and a Half Mile.

SARATOGA, July 14, 1871. It is a mistake to suppose that all running race ourses are alike in their characteristics, and that the scenes constantly recurring on one are similar of note, its representatives of wealth and fashion peculiarly metropolitan to a great degree; Monouth Park is essentially different, as its votaries contrast in many particulars with those of the former, and while a discerning person might select the body of such, one from the other, he would record in the latter instance a wonderful degree of the democratic sentiment among them, a familiar ty not perhaps found in the first named. But Sara toga, on its racing grounds, combines

ALL THESE CHARACTERISTICS and its attendants embrace men and women of every nationality and representatives from every state in the Union. The assemblages cannot be de cribed. They are lovers of speed in horseflesh and a brilliant performance stirs their feelings so enthusiastically that it ripples and bubbles over and over like childish glee. The excitement on the Grand Stand at Saratoga after a weli-contested struggle cannot easily be lorgotten. To-day the races

EXCITED THE GREATEST SPECULATION. The interest centred on the grand contest of the season, the "Saratoga Cup," which was to come off; yet, after all, it was merely a match as from tweive nominations but two race. responded to the bugle call. These great Longfellow and Belmont's great Kingfisher. The first had frightened the other ten, and none dared to compete with him but the New York panker's favorite clipper. The sporting men were very anxious as to the condition and health of these animals; and if any one could have issued an hourly bulletin imparting such in formation he would have been numbered with the class of philanthropists. These horsemen walked

STABLES THIS MORNING. long before the sun was up and the church spires washed with its golden ether, with the intention of gathering such information as would aid them in placing their money. Be it known en passant that professional distince to enter the "box" when but two horses are selling, and thus most of the betting was done privately, with Longfellow an overwhelm

So early was it that the track was almost wrapped in silence when they arrived. One or two contra bands leaned against the fence, and others reposed on benches, with cavalry blankets as pillows. looked confounded lazy, and appeared as if they loved to "loaf and invite their souls." The happiest specimen of the black group was the orange-ciad boy of yesterday that rode Ecliptic to victory. The bright costume had gone. Barefooted, and with way from Virginia and lacking much of the picturesque, he may haif asleep, with his head in the doorway of his "master's" stable and feet elevated upon a water pail just beyond. It looked as if he nag of truce not to be awakened, and his expression denoted that he was satisfied and enjoyed the hadu-

COMPOSTABLY UNDRESSED IN SEC. Life to the young contraband that instant was pleasant, and seemed to have been arrested, in his case, not exactly as it was in the Palace of the Sleeping Beauty, for I discovered but httle picturesqueness in his siumbers, and I did not believe any beautiful young princess would ever want to wake him with a kiss. The dull, waiting stience brooding in the atmos-

phere was soon broken. The phantasmagoria of sleeping jockeys, ruobers and stable boys was changed to a scene of activity. A remarkable looking black hero, with his wool spread thin and fine over his skull, reminding me of the CRISP BLACK MOSS which grows on rocks, emerged from Buford's sta-

ble, and snowing his rows of white teeth, twinkling pair of bright eyes and looking as it he wished his breakfast, this veteran placed his huge hands to his

breakfast, this veteran placed his huge hands to his mouth in a con kshell shape manner and spluttered out a hoise like the monotonous clank of car wheels—it was the stablemen's "REVEILLS TO THE MORN."

Then my orange-clad boy of yesterday was wide-awake, and soon all was excitement. He and his manogony neighbors as preliminary work performed, in front of Doswell's stable, with a lervor and vivacity worthy Pan Bryant's imitation, a sort of Comanene war dance. This curious cross in the terpsichorean art was something between the pigeon wing, double shuffle, hoedown and quadrific, and ended with contortions and wannistcalities unknown save at a race track long while before sunrise. Then out came string after string of the norses for their morning gailop, but white some went around the exercising track like witches sweeping through the aft on broomsteks, the horses the anxious sporting men desired most to see were not speeded to their satisfaction, and of course the journey to such was of but little use. To me it was full of interest, the string of speedators ever seen

One of the finest gatherings of spectators ever seen on any race course filied the grand stand from end to end. Nothing could exceed the heady of the badest foliets. No assemblage of men contained the search of t on any race course much the grand stand from the ladies' tolieta. No assemblage of men contained more prominent indiviously. The trains of last might and this morning added hundreds to those already sojourning at the Springs, and it seemed that the village and surrounding country had compiled their population on masse on the grounds interest and excitement were visuole upon every connenance, while immgied with these auxiety was the most noticeable expression upon some faces. The morning broke hot and beautiful, sy cieven o'cieck clouds, piled their upon their, shall out the glories of approaching midday, and it seemed certain that rain would follow the soft south wind. For a moment or two it did sprinkle ingulty, but ceased before it became at all unpleasant.

THE SARATOGA CUP—LONGFELLOW WS. KINGFISHER. Old Joseph Harber's enestinat-faced darky brought the master piece of horsefiesh, Longfellow, out of his stable and walked him around in front of the grand stand, and in a moment was surrounded by

grand stand, and in a moment was surrounded by scores, who praised and cheered his magnificent ap-

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Then followed Beimont's Kingfisher, with an acc of spades Ethlopian on his back, and the rivais were together for an instant. Now there came a hill in the baobling half of the immense crowd, and the faint mirmurs of many voices died away over the fields in a whisper which struck the opposite buildings and ripped the foliage like an Abril gush of wind. There was a short quiet, however, while many a lougfellow man's heart duttered in his bosom and every Longfellow girl blushed to the temples. The white and red diags of the inner field waved sortly in the south preeze wafting across it, Hushi The bugic calls the jockeys to mount, and kobby Swin, in his orange and red, leaps on the neble Longfellow's back, and Billy Palmer, in marcon and red, del likewise to Kingfasher. They gailop up and down a moment and proceed to the head of the stretch preparatory to taking positions for the start, and men are mand with loud acciaim. Then there is another short wait, and necks are craned to see the starting flag in the hands of genial Wheatly ready to drop in the horses' faces. I know what excitement there is, for fair ones and their rougher companions are murmaring aloud, "Longfellow" "Longfellow" "O Longfellow" I never knew such entoushme as was displayed by the friends of orange and red. "By ilmining creeket!" eries a plous man, "they are out 'They are off, sure as-you live!" And off they had gone like an arrow from a bow or the wait, of a rite neller.

Now, Kingdsher, good animal, strain your sinews, orange and red, leaps on the noble Longiellow's back, and Billy Palmer, in marcon and red, did likewise to Kingisher. They gallop up and down a moment and proceed to the head of the stretch preparatory to taking positions for the start, and then reason are hand with load acciaim. Then there is another short wait, and necks are craned to see the starting flag in the hands of genial Wheatiy ready to drop in the horses' faces. I know what excitement there is, for fair ones and their rougher companions are murmaring aloud, "Longiellow" "Longiellow"

your hoofs strike the ground. Yes, the one of the upper seats, more rosy than syshell, my Tammany beauty of yesterday, takents by her delictous smiles and the glances playful eyes, waving her finy hands at foug site is nappy to-day, as her favorate will win. "Longiellow is a head?" "Longiellow is a head?" "Longiellow is a head?" "Longiellow is a head."

She is happy to-day, as her flay hands at fourfes.

"Longiellow's ahead?" "Longiellow's ahead?" "Longiellow's ahead?" "Longiellow's ahead?" "Longiellow's ahead?" "Longiellow's ahead?" try at housand throats, and sure enough the mobie brown is ahead at the ene of the first quarter; and away he forges, his limbs working like the piston rods of an engine, and the ground seems to quiver as he strikes it. "Do you see that noble, splendid stride?" "Oh, what a nice stride?" cries Absell, the colored trainer of General Bufern, to me, as they pass by the stand for the first time, "How much's that mile?" "Why, 140, say the judges." "Great ——," "Ho!" Longfeilow skill in the way he pulls ahead of Kingdsher, who never ceases his work. But, ains! for him, Longfeilow is going over the ground many more feet every lick than he, and it's only chila's play. "Bravot bravot Booby Swim," shouts a massive Kentuckian, and half a dozen men of like lik embrace each other in the wildest frenzy, while the girls wave their handkerchiefs and actually cry. aloud.

"Oh oh! oh! this is the higgest thure Lever

"Oh! oh! oh! this is the biggest thing I ever saw," shouls another strapping, big-framed Southerner. Sixteen more friends of the orange and rednow embrace, and even pound each other in sheer joy. "Say, Fnimer, why the devil don't you int him up!" says a Longiellow man, "Old Harper is doing all the bitting up to-day," "Yes, from cend to eenst," shouts another. And it looks like it. The homestretch has been reneaded and the battle is almost lost and won now. The iriends of Longiellow are uproarious, and shout and caper and offer loo to lo, loo to 8, and leel chargined that they cannot get another cent on the race. A lew seconds more clapse and the heads of the horses are at the nearest distance stand. I can just see the jockey of Kingsher, and he looks as if he wanted to die on that animal's back. It is no use to whip him, to cut him, "almer; you are beaten badly; Bobby Swim has you in his toils, and Longiellow goes along as easily as if the victory was already won, and the cheers of his sympathizers drown every other noise. "Oh! oh! oh! this is the biggest thing I ever

won, and the cheers of his sympathizers drown every other noise.

The horses pass the judges' stand like the boit of a caonon ball. Longfellow leading with ease five lengths, and the grane stand rages and boils and surges to and fro lake a convulsed ser. A second or two more and the horses walk back, the jockeys dismount, and there is another rending shout. The time is put up-4:12%—and the Saratoga Cup is won and becomes a thing of the past, to be remembered in all time by Longfellow's partisans and sulked over by descreted friends of Kingdisher.

\*\*THE KNIGHTS TRANILAR BALL.\*\*

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THE ENIGHTS TEMPLAR BALL, at the Grand Union last night, was a great success and worthy of these who carried it through so

#### THE RACING.

This being considered the great day of the meetng, an immense crowd attended the races. The track was in capital condition, and akthough we had a sprinkling of rain just as the racing began, it was more beneficial than injurious. We capital races-the first being a three-quarter dash for two-year-olds, the second the race between Longfellow and Kingfisher for the Saratega Cup, and a dash of a male and a half between three-year olds-the winner of the Belmont, the Ladies' or the Traver's Stakes being excluded.

In the first race, which was the Saratoga Stakes out of thirty-two entries five came to the post. These were Mr. F. Morris' bay cost St. Patrick, by Eclipse, dam Slasher Barbarity; Colonel McDaniel's chestnut colt Jo Daniels, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter; Mr. A. Beimont's chestnut Victoria, by Censor, dam Camilia: Mr. Hall's gray colt Frank Swift, Eugene, dam Faith, and R. W. Cameron's brown filly, by Learnington, dam Floride. Colonel McDaniel's colt had the call in the betting, Mr. Morris being a strong second favorite, in some of the poot selling for more than the other. The race was a capital one and Mr. Morris' coit won it in galiant style, Colonel McDaniel's second and Mr. Belmont's

between Longfellow and Kingfisher, none of the other ten entries for the Cup daring to run with them. This race had the appearance of a match between these great celebrities. Since the entries were made, and during the whole of last winter and this spring, discussion has been rife on the merits of these two distinguished racers, and large amounts have from time to time been posted on the Branch the betting between Kingfisher and Long fellow was commonly at even; but when this great fellow was commonly at even; but when this great Western giant deteated Preakness and Heimbold in such hollow style at Monmouth Park, odds began to be asked by the friends of Kingdsher. One hundred to eighty was given, and in some instances more; but when Lytteltou and Express both belonging to Mr. Harper, the owner of Longfellow), were beaten by second class horses, fears were expressed that the stable was amiss, and it was thought that Longiellow himself might not be up to the mark when taken to Saratoga. Thus the betting in favor of Kingdsher again advanced. Mr. Beimont's Finesse and By the Sea ran here, and as they were enlably out of condition, lears again arose in the mitude of the specialcors about Kingdisher. When the crowds, however, reached here and were satisfied that both lorses were up to the mark, and were in the finest possible condition, one lundred to seventy became possible condition, one lumified to seventy became the current odds on the race. As the time ap-proached for the contest, however, the backers of kingdsher did not seem as anxious to get on their proceded for the centest, however, the observer of kingfisher did not seem as anxious to get on their favorite at the previous odds. They asked two to one and were accommendated, and this in face of the rumors of Kingfisher's trial of two miles with his shoes on in 3:34, which experienced turimen acknowledged was equal to 3:30 with plates. This morning 1,000 to 500 was wagered on Longiellow by a Kentucky gentleman, and two to one became current all over town. There was more of this offered than taken, and greater odds were demanded. Finally ten to four became current, and this state of the odds continued until the bugie sounded for the horses to be sadded. The Western men were determined to have their money on the favorite at any price, and in many instances 100 to 30 were laid on their favorite. Both horses when stripped showed the great care that had been given them by their respective trainers, and they were faultiess in point of condition. They were greatly admired by their respective backers, and as they took their preliminary gallops all eyes were riveted on their movements. Two finer looking specimens of the equine race were never presented to the public view nor appeared on a race track to contend for fame. The race being two miles and a quarier, the horses were started from the three-quarter pole, at the head of the homestretch. looking specimens of the equine race were never presented to the public view nor appeared on a race track to contend for faine. The race being two miles and a quarier, the horses were started from the three-quarter pole, at the head of the homestretch. As they moved down there all eyes were turned in that direction, and when the flag felt for the start a breathless stillness pervaded the course for several seconds. Longiellow at once dashed to the lead and cut out the work, that being the criter of Mr. Harper to his jockey. As Longiellow came up and passes in front of the Grand Stand it was very plain that he had a higher degree of speed than his opponent, and he seemed to be running well within himself, while king-fisher was evidently laboring to keep up with him. Longiellow, when he reached the inree-quarter pole—the starting place—had made the mile in the wonderful time of 1:40, by three seconds the fastest mile ever run in America, and this was done with the greatest apparent ease. He was timed from the pudyes' stand a mile, and this he performed in 1:42. The two miles from the starting point were run in 5:33, and he galloped the last quarter of a ault of the race with his jockes's head turned all the way looking back at Kingfisher's movements. Longiellow's victory over Kingfisher stamps him the fastest horse that America ever produced, and if he is now retired from the race course, he will be a fortune for its owner for stud purposes. The time made, however, in this race—1:024—18 not as fast as that made by kentacky on this course some years since by a second and a hall; but there is no doubt that had Longiellow been pressed the last mile of the race he could have beaten. Rentucky's time several seconds. It was a grand race and will long be renembered by all who witnessed it.

The third race of the day had four starters. These were Mr. Belmont's cheshnut colt. By the Sea, by Thormandy, dam letting the first law of the race, by the Sea, seld at a low figure in the poils. This was a most closely contested ev

on the result, the "olfstders being in the reging in the order that it took place:—
The following are the details of the racing in the order that it took place:—
THE PIRST RAME.
THE SARATOGA STAKES, for two-year-olds: \$50 entrance, play or pay, \$1,000 added; three-quarters of a mine; coits, 100 its; fillies, \$7 lbs.

F. Morris entered b. c. St. Patrick, by Echpse, dam Stasher Barbarity.

1. D. McDaniel entered ch. c. Jo Daniels, by Austratiao, dam Doily Curier.

2. A. Beiment entered ch. f. Victoria, by Censor, dam Camilla. 

made a gailant push for some distance up the homestretch, and then gave it up, and St. Patrick came
home an easy winger by six lengths, fo Daniels
second, six lengths ahead of Victoria, who was at
many lengths ahead of Frank Swift, the Leamington
filly last. Time, 1:20.

THE SARATOGA CUP, for all ages; \$56 entrance,
iy or pay; \$1,000 added; two and a-quarter miles.

Harper entered br. c. Longiellow, by Leam
job. in, dam Nantura, 4 years old.

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THE THIRD RACE.

PURSE \$600, for three-year-olds; one and a bail niles; winner of Belmont, Ladies' or Traver's

S. Helmont entered ch. c. By the Sea, by Thormanby, data Beralce

J. A. Grmsscad entered ch. c. Abdelkores, by J. A. Grinstead chiered ch. c. Abdekkote, by Anstralian, claim Reseuc.

F. M. Hall cutered b. c. John Merryman, by Eugene, dam La Rose.

Stringfield & Standope entered b. c. Frogtown, by Bonnie Scotla ud, dam by Lexington.

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The horses had it capital start, Abdelkoree having a trife the best of it, sohn Merryman second, Fri grown taird and I'y the Sea fourth. As they n in tround the lower turn Fragtown took sides was because the lower turn fragtown took sides was because the start of t Abdeikoree, and By the Sea went up and yoke loan Merryman. They theu ran like a lour-in-ham John Merryman. They then ran like a four-in-han a into and up the homestretea, passing under the line in that way. There was no change of place of position on the upper turn, but as they reached the quarter pole Frogtown began to recede and abdel-koree soon led one length. Going down the backstretea By the Sea and John Merryman passed Frogtown, who fell in the rear. Then by the Sea moved up closer to Abdelkoree and separated himself from John Merryman. Abdelkoree led one length and a naif around the lower turn, By the Sea second. self from John Merryman. Abdelkoree led one leagth and a naif around the lower turn, By the Sea second, one length in trout of John Merryman, who was two lengths ahead of Frogtown, the latter having some time before surrendered entirely. As Abdelkoree entered the homestretch he led by the Sea one length, but the latter pressed min hard all the way. By the Sea gained inch hy meh all the way up the homestreten, and just as they reached the finish his jockey railed him for a final effort, which he responded to, and passed under the wire a winner of the race by a head; Abdelkoree was lour lengths in front of John Merryman, and the latter five lengths ahead of Frogtown. Time of the mile under quarter, 2:40%.

# MURDER IN NEW JERSEY.

A Mysterious Atrocity in Warren County. Washington, a town in New Jersey, not far from the Delaware River, is the scene just new of the wildest perpetrated there late on Thursday morning. The victim, Colonel John Pence, of Port Colden, was found early yesteriasy morning lying dead-stabbed to the heart. Three other wounds were found on the body, also inflicted with a knife. Lorenzo D. Doolittle has been arrested on suspicion of being the margarer. It appears Pence and Doolittle had a quarrei in a store in Port Colden last night which resulted in 2-personal rencourte. After (Colone! Pence left be was followed by Doolittle, and hence the bloody deed is. charged to the lutter.

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